THE WORLD'S TEXPERANCE CONVENTION. ADJOURNME T OF THE COLD WATER ARMY. LAST DAY'S POCEEDINGS.

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&c., &c., &c.

The Main law army assembled at mine o'clock yestertoy norang ut ther wa rather a slim attendance of tern, owin, to the destruction of the fun on the

chair and call d the meeting to order.

The Rev. Mr Jacobs offered up a prayer, after which he minutes of the day previous were read and approved.

The Chair then announced that the reading of reports

The committee on the duties of freemen at the ballot or accordingly, through their chairman, presented their egers, which was, that the subject upon which they were instituted a committee was exhausted, and they agged to be xouses from further considering it. The Convention then accepted the report, which discharged the committee from further duty. The next report was from the committee on the plan

a permanen organization, which was read by the for Mr. Patten. The report ended with these resolu-

Resolved, That a National Committee of nine be ap-pointed by this Convention, a majerity of whom shall re-side in Philacelphia, who shall superintend the general movement in two or of the probabition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquers as a beverage; who shall supply such agents and issue such publications as may be required; who shall correspond with the Contral Commit-toes of the several States and foreign countries, and report at such national conventions as shall be hold.

Macaleyed, That we recommend each State to organize by the appointment of a State Central Committee, whose dri-tice shall so to superintend the duties of such State, and to appoint corresponding committees in the several countils, townships and wards, to have charge of the business neces-sary for carrying out a vigorous campaign against the liquer thanks, and that the National Committee is anticipation.

sary for carrying out a vigorous campaign against the liquor traffic.

Resolved, That the National Committee be authorized to all sational conventions at such times and places as they may deem proper, not less frequently than once in two years. Headred that we recommend to all contriles the adoption of similar organisations, through which we can correspond with them and they with us.

Resolved. That we now proceed to raise the sum of 318,000 to be used under the direction of the national committee in promoting the elects of this Convention.

Resolved. That at each National Commention a new election chail be held for a National Committee shall make an anyl resorts through some temperance pariodical, of the recognizated disburrement of funds.

Upon this report a long debate ensued. Some were the order and disburrement of funds. than size members, and others wished the Convention their to designate the time of its future meeting. Vanents were proposed to the report, various

in the midst of the general confusion a motion was taske to lay the report of the committee and all the motions to amend and resolutions pertaining to it, upon notions to amend and resolutions by the table. The vote was counted, and the whole subject laid on the table, by a vet of 190 to 83.

Judge O'NEL, on behalf of the Business Committee, to whom was referred yesterday a resolution by Dr. Snodgrass, on recents laws, reported adversely to the proposition contained in that resolution.

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Dr. Liess of Leods, England, who spoke as follows:

Mr. President—trust that you will not consider that I am trespassing upon your time, in taking an opportunity to tell you what we temperance men are doing in Ragland, and what we intend to do. It has been our plan to divide the country into sections and to canwas each. The British Advonte, a temperance journal, circulates every where through the emperance seems. We have the securance of many of our political men that the cause of temperance shall receive the support of the pears of England in the House of Parliament. (Applace) Gentlemen, we are sanguine upon this question in England; we feel sure of its ultimate triumph, though we have difficulties to contend with which you do not have to escounter; and many of us believe that by judicions action we shall ultimately gain the object of our desires—the Maine are. (Applace) A law has already been enacted which prevents the sale of liquors in confectioneries, balancahops, grog ahops, and many other insignificant photos, where it was once obtained. And, gentlemen, we have get the wedge into the reck which has so long opposed us, and I assure you gentlemens, that we intended soon to drive is home by political action, and join with you finally in a brilliant victory. (Applace)

The Rev. Mr. Lorr, of Canada was the next introduced. He came for ward greeted with loud applaces, and said

acconscious in nearly every town and hamselet in the provisions (appane) it is proper to say, that within a few years past the most effective reformes have been the total absidence societies. Appanes) The principles of our societies are the same as those in the United States of the Committed C

They read:

Incolved, That this Convention bershy express the high incolved, That this Convention bershy express the high incolved and incolved and

dered the course of temperance by the late Rev. Justin Milwards, D. D.; and while we bow with undersable to the appointment of that uncertain. Will which has removed him from the field "f carthly undulates and toil, we canced but doe ply mourn the less from our ranks of on effects and faithful a lab rev.

Resolved, That this recolution be published in the minutes of the Convention, and a copy conveyed to the family of the deceased, with an expression of our sincere sympathy with them in their sore becaused in the incidence of the convention, and a copy conveyed to the family of the deceased, with an expression of our sincere sympathy with them in their sore becausement.—I rise to escend these resolutions, and to offer a few remarks, if one trust my feelings. It was the first appearance of Justin Edwards in Maryland that called me to the temperance cause, it is beyond mylpower to add anything to the estimation in which all temperance mess hold Justin Edwards. Generations yet unborn will praise has name, and rise up and call him bleased.

Mr. KENNEDY, of New York, also made a few remarks in respect to the memory of Justin Edwards.

Gen Cannell wish to say that the name of Justin Edwards in dear name to me. My first lessons in temperance were learnes from him; and, as Christian Keener has said, millions yet unborn will rise up and bless nis name.

JOHN CANNEL—On behalf of the English delegation to

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JOHN CASSEL—On behalf of the English delegation to this Covention, I would state that the memory of this great and good man, Justin Rdwards, it way fear to us also. We wish to be considered as joining in the sent in ents of these resolutions.

The rote upon the resolutions was then taken standing, the anderce rising unanimously.

The SECRIMARY then read a letter received from Hoc. E. C. Delavan, after which the Rev. George Duffield offeed the following resolution, which was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Hon Neal Dow, of Mains; Hon. E. C. Delavan, after which the Roy. George of the Hon. Judge O'Niel of Scuth Carolina. Christian Keener of Maryland, and Hon. Malcom Cameron, of Casado, be a General Committee to call a convention at least once in two years, and to derive wook of their nessures. For a time to years, and to derive wook often resources. For a time to prove the power to supply any recency by death or otherwise.

The Rev. Wis. Particle, of New York, offered a resolution, which read :—

Reselved, That the Committee of Arrangements and the Secretaries of this convention, he authorized to publish the minutes and such other decuments of the convention as the state of the funds will warrant to be distributed among the members of the convention and a the direction of the Convention could be found &c., the rote was taken upon the reselution, and carried.

Alter a long and procy debate as to have the members of the Convention apon the theories of gas mesmerian, electricity, and the Maine law which, much to the ciscomitius of the dector, were referred to the Business Committee for their consideration. The doctor took his sent a mild peak of language for the passions and the carraction as the sent a mild peak of the found and the discomition of the Business Committee for their consideration. The doctor took his sent a mild peak of the Generation as the carraction of the dector were referred to the B

Demonstration of the Sons of Temper Last evening, at half past seven o'clock, the Me'ropolitan Hall was crowled with the Sons of Imperance, assembled to hear some of the magnates of the temperance cause, who have been in our city during the World's Convention. The hall was well filled with both ladies and gentlemen, and the affair passed off with much satisfacture.

A DELIEBRATE ACT OF SELF DESTRUCTION BY SHOOTING HIMSELF WITH A PISTOL.

About nine o'clock last evening, a melancholy case of suicide took place in the pistol gallery of Mr. Alexander Lawrence, at the St Charles, situated at the corner of Leonard street and Broadway. James Willis, or better known amorg his circle of acquaintances as "Hawkey," cilletterately shot hamest through the head with a pistol procured in the above named gallery. The bail penetrated his shall just behind the right ear, and blaged in the brais. The unfortunate young man real lineasemble on the close. Considerable excitement and were sent for, and choest Shaker and Grassea. The positive ward, were soon in attendance, who courtyed the wounded man forthwith to the hospital, where every attention was rendered under the instruction of Mr. Roome, the superintareant of the establishment. Dr. McComb. one of the hone surgeon, probed the wound, and found that the ball had taken a dracet course into the brain. He lingered in a gasping condition until about one overthy career.

The deceased, as we learn, entered the gallery—called for a pistol—it was handed to him, and he took one shot at the target, and then wanted to reload the pistol himself, but the person in attendance would not permit him. The pistol was reloaded, and Wills tool it, and went towards a young man that was reslining on a rofs. The young man syring up, and said "Den't shoot me, I more injured young man that was related by energed. Willis to he and the producing the fairly result in his cay head, and discharged it producing the fairly result in his cay head, and discharged it producing the fairly result in the cay head and charged it producing the fairly result as we have previously stated.

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inches high.

First in Washington Schiff.—At I o'clock on Thursday morning a fire was discovered breaking out in the spice factory of Mr. Babbitt, at No. 68 Washington street. The alarm was quickly given by Sergant Connor, of the First district police, many fire companies were quickly on the ground ready for action. The flames swept through the upper stories, with extreme vicience, and at one time it was feared that Nos. 66, 64, 62 and the balance of the block of buildings would be totally consumed. The members of the First Department present, however, worked energetically, and by perseverance they managed to obtain control of the fitness and prevented the fire from extending any further. The premises Nos. 66 and 68 were considerably damaged, and the stock of Mr. Babbitt, was probably a total loss.

Military Extraces.—The First company. Continenta Guards, under the command of Captain John C Helme will visit Newburg on Monday, the 12th Inst., by incitation of a committee of gentlemen of that place and will dine at the Grarge County Hotel. The company will meet at the Grarge County Hotel. The company will meet at their arroary. Eagle drill rooms, at the cornor of Delancey and Chrystic streets, at als o'clock A M., and will procred to their destination by the seven o'clock train from the Chamber street depot of the Hudsen Riyer Railrood.

The Houtcutter and Society will give a grand exhibition of Fulfs and boardy of the productions of nature which should ensure a very large attendance at this feet.

Personal Intelligence.

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General Sideon J. Pillow, of Tennessee; Hon. Thos. S. Boscok, member of Congress elect from Virginia; Hon. Wm. Preston, member of Congress elect from Kentucky; and the Hon. B. G. Shields, formerly a member of Congress from Alabama, and onbesquently our charge d'affaires to veneruels, have arrived in Washington.

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DEFARTURES.

For Havana and Melbe, in the steamship Black Westlor—Jose M R de Esteves, daughter and son, Juan Garrison, G Bulland, John Dyer, R Ancea, Indy and cervant, W R Leichford, T G Payen, J J Werren, J F Logde F Hopkins, lady, shild and servent, A C Pholys and sen, I Henderson, Se Donna, J B Ramin, N W Brown, Ganper Poulo M Rivno, B L L Crabb. L J Ackerman, E B Barris, John Smith, lady, bro elibrion and servent, Er Begert, M Westley and Jack, Mr Flogger, F Der Viver, J B L Clare, D Clarko, G G Smith, F Marc Brunno, F Malliard, George Gardon, Mr Loke, C N Raynoles, F seccept, L Jeebun, M Altri, M Cuffy, Wm A Slade, Mr Kelly, J Roe, T D Hart, E S Panka, R F Farriente J F Govin, Mr Y Sancher, Eneste Econys, W B Boushoe, A Dapers, C Gornis, G MeGregor, Mr Mooney, Mr Honsade, Mr Fernander, Mr Stark.

P House of Mr Fernandor, Mr Stark.

Trom Hamburs. In ship Flumboldt—F C Meyer and family, G Bednold. F A Adam. Miss Julie Steph alle Sed Sectemberg, R Lohmann, Miss O Heinriche.

The compliment of a public dinner having been tendered in the Hon. Wen C Rives late Minister to Franco, by a number of citizens of Gaselat saville Ve., he has accepted it and appendied Between and as the day which will be agreeable to thus.

THE JAPANESS EMPIRE.

Finghly Incorrecting Information.

(From the San Francisco These, August 15.)

Below we see an interesting account of the Japanese impire, which has been kindly furnished to us by #r.

Lounsa Troy. He has had extensive facilities for existing afternation on the subject, and has premised as a series of articles, which we shall from time to time lay before our readers: OUT readers:—
SAMES OF ALL THE PROVINCES IN THE EMPIRE OF

AMBS OF ALL THE PROVINCES IN THE EMPIRE

3APAN, TAKEN FROM A JAPANESE CHART.

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2. Ya mo she to.
3. Ke wa chee.
4. Ee-droo me.
5. Cay chew.
5. Cay chew.
7. Ee say.
8. She ma.
9. O au dee.
9. O au dee.
10. She wa.
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15. He wa.
16. Au wa.
17. Haw droo saw.
18. She me o sew.
19. We ha saw.
11. Ke droo sew.
19. We ha saw.
11. Ke droo see.
11. Ko droo lee.
12. She me o sew.
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THE ISLAND TERM IS ONE PROVINCE.

Eco-dro.

THE Whole empire consists of sixty-six provinces. The island Niphen contains fifty, Kew-shoonine, Schoke, fire, Kesoone, and Sa dho one.

The city of Seado is in the province of Moo mashe. The chart points out eight hundred and eight islands, isolading the four principal ones, some of which are rich in miterial productions. In the island Sa dho there are rich gild mires, but no one is allowed to work them but the convicts whom the government sends there. They seedom live over three years; some are never allowed to see the daylight. They work the mines like a railroad turned under the mountains, where some have to spend their life-time without ever seeing the sun again.

SARIG OF SOME ISLANDS ON THE COAST OF KEW-SHOO.

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ISLANDS ON THE COAST OF SPHROON.

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Mis an key she ma,

A oo-she ma, near the bay of Jeddo;
Oe she ma near the city of Jeddo;
Mis an key she ma,

Se dho in the Japan sea.

An o she ma.

Ch the east side of Kew-Shoo there is an abundance of

Oceahe ma near the city of Jesde;
Me an kay-she ma,
Me an a good harbor for shipping near at hand. The people mostly burn charcoal; they are forbiden to cook with the hard coal, on account of the gas; therefore the mines are not much attended to.

In the island Ha jay-jo-she ma, all the Emperor's clothing is made. He seads a vessel there fire times a year, to bring his rich carge to Jeddo. Some of his junks are ornamented with gold plates on the side, and all round the bulwarks.

The most remarkable mountain is Foog san in the province Scorcong an; it is ten miles high, and the top is capped with snow nine or ten months of the year. In June and July it is vi-ited by great numbers of people from Jeddo, and different parts of the country; the people have a great many songe in praise of it and its traditions. It is regarded sacred, and no females are allowed to ascend it.

The present Emperor is about twenty one years of age; his title is Thin Kew, which means Heaven beneath. His palace is in the city of Jeddo; it is surrounded by a strong wal, and outside the wall is a deep caual, full of water: his arsenal is close to his palace, built on a meund, where he retreats in case of war, which he is always afraid of. He keeps a strong life gua d around him, and when he rides out, whith is very seldon he has ten or twelve of his ministers dressed in the came uniform with himself, so no, porson may know him, he is so much afraid of his own subjects.

When he passes through the city the people must kneel down and keep their faces to the ground until he is out of sight. They cannot even tarn their heads to look at him. They have to do the same with all his ministers of state and public efficers. The orincipal weapon of war in Japan is the sword, which is large and very sharp. A good swordsma is supposed to be able to fend off ten arrows, shot at the sax or time, and he is thought t

The Financial Condition of the United States in an English Point of View, [From the London, Times August 26.]
The recent advices from the United States represent a condition of financial affairs which has an important bearing on the money markets of other countries. Two peculiar causes are in operation to produce an unusual influence and although one of them is of a more local character than the other, they are both of sufficient magnitude to occasion very striking results. Until recently, the laws of New York have required the various banking institutions of the State to publish their accounts of liabilities and assets only once every three months. The consequences, however, were found to be such as to second the reform New States and the same recently the laws are recently the same results. institutions of the State to publish their accounts of liabilities and assets only once every three months. The consequences, however, were found to be such as to secessitave reform. No system could have been more favorable for a gambler, or more hurtful to the regular transactions of sommerce. Within a few weeks of the period for the issue of their statements, the banks, in occur to enablit a position of great safety, were accustomed to call in a large proportion of their loans; and as soon modate their customers with greater liberality than ever. Hence a quarterly panic in the stock market, followed by an equally violent rebound, was an event always to be leeded for, and speculators of large means, acting upon this knowledge, could realise profits with a degree of certainty that afforded a singular libustration of the blindness of the smaller dablers among the geoeral public, who ware invariably its victims. To remedy this a new law has lately been passed, which came into force on the 9th of the present month, and which requires frem each bank for the future, weekly instead of quarterly publications. The last intelligence from New York reached to the 10th inst, and by confirming the anticipations as to the effect to be produced by the first operation of this measure demonstrated its usefulness. The same rapid steps of contraction had been pursued by the several institutions preparatory to the appended day as had been witnessed previously on the approach of each quarterly period. The rate of discount even on the best commercial paper was suddenly raised, the quotation of exchange on England declined so as to check the amount of specie remittances, advances on all kinds of securities were required to be repaid, and even mint necks against deposits of buillion were sold at a considerable discount to avoid the few days 'day before their amount in coin could be obtained, a simultaneous fall of 5 to 15 pec cent in all except the most established securities were refusively the few days' delay before their amount of

be expected, and the causes of the momentary pressure being recognised, a return of confidence can be relied upon.

The other circumstance, however, which is now affecting the American money markets is far more general and permanent in its influence, and is one that will require to be taken into account even in the calculations that have lately excited attention regarding the movements of specia throughout the world. When the national basic system, on account ef its having been made a political in strument, was abolished in the United States fifteen years ago, the government reached to trust no banks whatever, and a law was adopted requiring all payments on account of revenue to be made in agocie, it being provided that the funds thus received should be deposited in sub-treasuries belonging to the State. Whille the disbursements of the nation were equal, or nearly so, to its receipts, this plan produced little inconvenience, although evon at those times, as the incomings and outgoings were not all ways simultaneous, a disturbing effect would be produced on the money market by a large same being accumulated for a few weeks, and then poured forth in one or two excessive payments. But since the introduction of the reduced tariff in 1950, the customs duties have gone on yie ding increased totals, until a surphus has been hourded up of extraordinary magnitude. Its total, according to returns just made, is now equal to about £4,000 000 or 75,000,000 stating; and when the fact is borne in mind that this heavy sum, which would, according to ordinary netions, be an ample bash for a circulation of three times its amount, is actually lying idle and unrepresented in the government vanits, so as to be virtually in the same position, as regards any offect it can have on the world, as if it were at the bottom of the sea, an idea will be acrived at or the important element it forms in the questions regarding the country, owing to the outsmoothary prospective of the seasure, as the price of 121. Much of this stock, has, will be

Edyments advertiser, September 6 J
Edyments was taken out of the just of this city yesterday
P. M., and, in charge of Occasable Farker, went before
Judge Weite, now holding court at E-hester, why admitted him to bell. The best bond was fired at \$5.00 it
should be stated that this bell is for the acparamen of Edymain to answer to a warrant issued by the District Attorney of Tages county, which was served upon their immediately after he was discharged by Judge Humphreys, on
the writ of habeas corpus which was issued to test the
right of the Warden of the prison to detain Edymoin after
he had been gardened by 'he Gevernor.

The fact that Edymoin has been liberated, is said to anmay the officers of the prison not a little. They made
loud beast dusting the prosociages on the writ of habeas
corpus, that they usual soon have the pardoned convict
back in his old gambers and even after the decision of
Judge Humphreys they did not give up all kepe of being
able to hold him. They had great confidence that the
District Attorney of Toga county would manage to get
him sent beck to prison for the same offence for which
he was originally convicted and sentenced. Whether he
will be returned to their core and keeping remains to be
seen. If he is, they should watch each other constant
by the prevent him or any of his friends, from again proouring forged papers with which to deceive the Governor.
It is admitted on all hands that the papers sent to the
Governor asking a pardon for Edymein were forged but
it is a mystery that will never parhaps he solved as to
who committed the offence. That Edymoin with the
strict discribite which is kept up in the prison, could
have sent to the Governor such a variety of papers and
expensions as were transmitted without the assistance
of some of the prison officers, caurent be befored for a
moment by any one who heard the to timony of the
prison effects themselves a focording to their evidence,
the most rigid rules are enforced in the prison, and
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posing that Edymoin was the principal actor in it.

ANOTHER RAILEDAD COLLISION.—On Saturday aight last, a collision occurred at latrobe on the Feansylvania railroad, forty miles east of Pittaburg. In consequence of the conductor of the freight train not waiting at the proper switch until the arrival of the passenger train. The tender of the freight train was pitched upon the top of the locometive, knocking the engineer turough the engine house upon the side of the road, the freman nighting on the top of the tender: both escaped with a few bruizes. Mr Widensell, conductor of the passenger train, was caught on the pictorn between the first and second cars, and with much difficulty extricated his seft leg being broken below the knee, his right foot beally cut, and his left only saved by his being in front of the deor, which was burst open. Several of the passengers, who were nearly all asleep at the time, were much bruised, but none seriously injured.

A man named Walter Weolfred hung himself near Hamilton, C. W., a few days ago. He was aixty-five years old, and leaves a large family.

On Wednesday, September 7. by the Rev. Mr. Malone, at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, Williamsburg, Prono A. Apponso to Miss Samstrana Jozz, youngest daughter of Jeaquin Joze, both from the same place, Island Madeirs, Portugal
On Thursday, September 8, by the Rev Mr. David Bigler, Captain Zacheus Kernyon, of Francfort, Me., to Miss Manlada Duniana, of this city.
On Thursday, September 8, by the Rev. James Brownlee, Mr. Stremen K. Sinonson to Miss Liranon Buther, all of Northfield, Staten Island.
In Burlington, Conn., on Thursday, September 8, by the Rev. Jane Ioster, Mr. Horace A Seeder, of Montgomery Ala, to Miss Many Firsher, of the former place, At St. Louis, Mo., on Toesday, August 20 by the Rev. D. Rend, James A. Ostrom, East, of New Orleans, La, to Miss Many Firsher, of New Orleans, La, to Miss Many Firsher, of New Orleans, La, to

Miss Mair Phira, daughter of R. F. Edwards, of that city.

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On Thursday, September 8, Mr. Orden Wood, in the Sth year of his age.

The friends and relatives, also the members of Eureka Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, No. 243, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No 8 Crosby street, te-morrow afternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be interred in Trinity Cometery.

On Friday, September 9, Emm Toure, daughter of Adelaide and John Risot, aged 3 years, ten months and 10 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, te-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, from No. 163 Greene street. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Friday morning, September 9, after a short and very severe illness. George B. ITAINSOL, aged 28 years, 1 month and 3 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the deseased, and also of his brothers, Denton, Zephar and Cooklin Pearsull, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this morning, at eight o'clock, from the residence of his brother. No 31 Second etreet His remains will be taken to Rockaway. L. I., for interment.

On Thursday, September 8, Mrs. Hannau Manida Antona Garden, which the famers, are requested to attend the funeral, this nearly September 8, after a short and severe filness. Envis Corrantal, in the 20th year of her age, daughter of G. F. Mott. E-q.

The friends of the family, are requested to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 136 Jay street, without further invitation.

In State Island, on Monday, August 8, George H. Segenting, son of John H. and Islabella M. Siegert, aged 8 months and 15 days.

At Faronyville Tioga county, N. Y., on Monday, September 5, Jerman, wife of Arthur Yates, Eq., and daughter of the late Z. Washbon, of Butternuts, Otsego county.

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Michigan papers please copy.

At the residence of his lather, in New London, Conn., on Sunday, September 4, Dr. T. D. BRANDGHER, aged 27 years.

At New Orleans on Tuesday, August 21, of the prevailing epidemic, Joremuss C. Darssmon, aged 24 years, wife of William Darbridge, of Newark, K. J., and only daughter of George W. Blake, of this city.

In New Orleans, on Toursday, September 1, of yellow fever, Thomas Hisandan, aged 20 years, a native of the parish of Conturk county Cork, Ireland.

On Friday evening, after a short and severe illness, Martina Montonieri, in the 18th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the bouse of her sun in-law, William Marshall, No. 192 Bemsen cavet. Williamsburg, to-morrew atternoon, at hair sect two o'clock.

On Friday evening, September 9, Martin Catharinse Weish, aged four years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, to mornow afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 46 Orchard street

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On Fricay, September 9, Mr. Joseph Love, in the 60th
year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend his funeral, this attennoon, at two
o'clock, from his late residence, No. 293 Ninth avenue,
without further invitation.

On Thursday morning, September 8, Fundance Schapt,
Nin, Sen, aged 69 years.

The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon, at two
o'clock, from his late residence, No. 272 Broome street.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Penn Yan and Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.
On Friday, September 9, Mr. Pitte Vindance Katting,
Norm, aged 69 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the decessed, and of
the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral,
to morrow afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence
of his cop, Mr. George Kattenhorn, No. 73 Willett street,
corner o' Rivington.

On Friday, September 9, of congestion of the brain,
Mrs. Marka Clum, in the 67th year of her age.

Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited
to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock,
from her late residence, No. 39 Amos street. Her remains will be taken in the country for interment:
In Brooklyn, on Friday, September 9, Maria, wife of
Lewis Van Antwerp, in the 50th year of her age.

The reintives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence,
Pacific attreet, near Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, to merrow
afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Men. Maria Cices, in the 67th year of her age. Her friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 39 amos street. Her remains will be taken in the country for interment: In Brocklyn, on Friday, September 9, Mania, wife of Lewis Van Antwerp, in the 60th year of her age. The reintives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, Pacific arrect, near Fourth avonue. Brocklyn, to marrow afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice. MABITIME INTELLIGENCE. Pievements of Ocean Steamners. NAME. HAVEN POR DATE. Pranklin. Southeaspton New York. Aug 31 Niagars. Liverpool. New York. Aug 31 Niagars. Liverpool. New York. Sept 12 Nermann. New York Have. Sept 10 Crescent City. New York. Have & NO. Sept 12 Washington. Southampton New York. Sept 14 Europa. Boston. Liverpool. Sept 14 Europa. Boston. Liverpool. Sept 16 Star of the West. New York. Bremen. Sept 10 Star of the West. New York. Bremen. Sept 10 Star of the West. New York. Asphawail. Sept 20 Asia. New York Have. Sept 24 Franklin. New York. Have. Sept 25 Tranklin. New York. Have. Sept 27 Golden Age. New York. Have. Sept 28 Philadelphia. New York. Have. Sept 28 Niagars. Septon. Liverpool. Septon. Septon. Septon. Septon. Septon. Septon. Septon. Septo	the run to the equator on the Atlantic in 19 days, and had light winds and caims to Cape Horn. Was off Cape Horn everaldays in heavy westerly gales. Crossed the equator July 24 Ion 114; was 18 days from thence to the bar. Arrived off the Heads on the 11th, and was detained by the fogs. Ship Haddron, hence, at San Francisco Sthult, was off Cape Horn 17 days in heavy weather; washed away knees and head rail, and carried away topsail yards. June 16, put into Cellao for water and remained there 24 hours. Crossed the equator July 1, ion 103 W, after which met with light winds from the north. Suir Rhiance, at San Francisco 11th ult. from New York, was off cape Horn 28 days in heavy gales; lost fore and foretopsail yard, fore and miren topsails; mutained no other damage. Crossed the equator July 3d. Ion 114; after which had light northerly and northeasterly winds, was 22 days from lat 28. Bark Pint, at San Francisco 1st ult from Boston, had very severs weather; second night out from Boston, had very severs weather; second night out from Boston, had very severs weather; second night out from Boston, was struck by a whirlwind and hove on her beam ends, washing many articles of the deck. All hands were on the fore varied at the time reeding the fore sail. Two men fell from the yard, one on deck and the other overboard and was lost; saved the masts by slacking off topsail sheets. The steering apparatus was broken at the same filler and carried away to gallantmast, jubboom and flying jibboom. Was off Cape Horn 50 days in revere gales, twisted the runder head a second time, split an entire new suit of sails, broke of fore chain plates, and sustained other damage, and was compelled to put into Valourisio for
Hansa Breman New York Sopt 29 Arctic New York Liverpool Octr 1 B3- All pockages and betters intended for the New York Hansin thould be saided.	repairs. Crossed the equator July 1, Ion 18 50, after which had light northerly winds. Was off port for six days in light winds and thick weather. Bark Gro E Winners at San Francisco, 2d ult, from
#UN AUSE	Easton, experienced heavy weather; March 17, lat 56 37, lon 66 16, in a heavy gate from the northwest, lost main yard, shipped a heavy sea, which filled the cabin half full of water. May 31, lat 56 50 seath, lon 80, in a violent gale, was hove on her beam ends, lost main topsail
Port of New York, September 9, 1833. CLEARED Steamsbips—Black Warrier, Bullock, Mobile, Livingston, Crocheron & Co; Flermann, Higgins, Bramen, Muller, Sand & Riers. Ships—Sharmon. Thompson, Liverpool, Everett & Brown; Ann Biarla, Cheever, San Francisco, Townsond, Clinch & Ede. Barks—Narmmissie, Lampher, Cork and a rakt, H D Brockman & Co; Venus Flerre, Havana P V King & Co; Vergistan, Browsek, Richmend, C H Flewon; D hydnoce, Hutchman, Static & Co; Irvins (Br) Whitter, Charleston, D filbington, Hope (Sr) Vilazoralo, Quebec, Havia, Brocks & Co. Briga—Sarla Ir ether (Sr) Cathell Cherkman Not E Cogsta F Faben, Fouchain, Fabiladolphia, James Hand;	all the beef and the coal off deck, also part of the bul- warks, boat and several spars from off the forward house, started head raits, and was compelled to throw over- board 400 bers of salt out of the cabin to ease the vessel; was detained 30 days on the passage with heavy gales, loss of spars, and was within 600 miles of port for 16 days in foga and calma; crossed the equator Jane 16, lon 111, after which had light east winds. Bank Gronoma, hence at San Francisco 11th uit, lost off Cape Horn foretoogalismit mest, and sandaised other damage; was off the Cape 00 days in heavy westler. Some Charm, at Boslen from Baltimore, on Nantucket Shouls 7th Instant, got in contact with sale Mariatta For Nichterson from Alexandria for Residue. The Charm but plants been and four atamobscop hard as a star over durter. The m B has beed and occurator, and whom last seen was storning is for Mos. comp.

Judge Hathaway, Listand, Wilmington, C & E J Peters; Kirgalech (Br), Andersen, St Schma, NF, Reome & Diswiddie; Chas & Uce, Hobbard, M Marka, Smalleved Anderson & Ge; W R Kibby, Gesham, Belvimore Jee Head. Schra-Admiral Trible Bringsport J H Hawons; Margaret, Worlam, Peter-burg J Henter & Co; Midse, Bucktryham, Providesce, L Keeney; Adelaida, Haskell, Jacksonwille, Wadleigh & Knox; Lynohburg, Ceuch, Richmord, C H Pierson; Corrib (Br), Bell, StJohns, NY, & Rell & Son; Zebim, Br), Burke, Oderon, NF, A Leary; Maria, Rilsrett, Bultimore Johnson & Lowden Fair, McPherson, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord; Mariat, Deliver, Warebam, F A Roomfield; M E Wella, Terry, Charleston, McCready, Mott & Co.
Sicop—Zebra, Crittenden, Bridgeport, master.

McCreedy Mott & Co.

Sloop—Zetra, Crittenden, Religeport, master.

ARRIVED.

Steamship North Star. Tinkispacyh, San Juan, S days, to C Morgue. Passed 4th, off Cape Fiorida, bark Cabana, of Portland, bound North
Ship Zurich (pht), Rich, Havre, Aug I, with 559 passengers, to M Livingsten. Had two deaths and one histb. Sid in company with ship St John. for New York, Aug 20, no lat, &c exchanged signals with an Am clipper ship, painted biack, and showing a while flag with a red cross in it; 39th, at 6 aM lat 42 01, lon 59 24, exchanged signals with eternabilly Humbold theoco for Havres; Sept 3, at 9 AM, lat 40 37, lon 70, saw steamship Ambia, Juskins, hence for Liverbool.

Ship Humboldt (Ham), Faulsen, Hamburg, 48 days, with 240 passengers, to Schmidt & Salchea. Aug 2, lat 66, lon 21, was struck by a white squall which carried away fore main and misen topmaste; 29th, lat 43 25, len 57, spoke brig. —, of Eath, hence for Liverpool.

Bark Thetis (of Salem), Tuite, Manila, March 21, to master. July 27, Lat 61 75, lon 21 16 W, exchanged signals with Re ship Ruchard —— of Liverpool, steering SW; Aug 6, lat 62 N lon 62 W, sooke French ship St Edward, of Bordeaux, bound to Cayenne; Sept 4, lat 36 50 N, lon 72 16, boarded skup fanquin, of Eath. Doughty, 18 days from New Orleans for Liverpool, all well.

Bark Yankee Blade (of Gardiner) Gray, Liverpool, 44 days, with 22 passengers, to J O Easter. Aug 6, lat 49, lon 16, spoke ship Washington Irving from Sydney, NSW, for London, 10v days out; same day, spoke B bask Neptune, from Liverpool for Quebec; 4th inst, Georges Shoal bearing NNE 50 miles, saw Am steamship Baltic, hence for Liverpool.

Bark S Roberts (of Frovidence), Dutch, Malaga, 38 days, to master. Aug 20, lat 38 H, lon 40 10, spoke whalsehip Sylob, of Fairhaven, bound to Western Li-lands; Sept 5, lat 37 35 lon to, spoke whalsehip Sylob, of Fairhaven, bound to Western Li-lands; Sept 5, lat 37 35 lon to, spoke whalsehip Sylob, of Fairhaven, bound to Western Li-lands; Sept 5, lat 37 35 lon to, spoke whalsehip Sylob, of F

ner, of and for last layer; reported seven of the crew in irons for mutiny.

Ratk Midas (Br.), Guthrie, Rio Janeiro, 44 days, to J.

L Phipps & Bros.

Erig Aglae (Fr.) Chret'en Rochelte, 71 days, to Renauld & Francais. Sept 1, lat 41 12, lon 64 10, spoke ship Shenandon, from Philadelphia for Liverpeod, 5 days out.

Brig Ariel (Br.), Le Blanc, Bay Chaleur, 17 days, to M.

Radbus.

Shenandonb, from Philadelphia for Liverpool, & days out Brig Ariel (Br), Le Blanc, Esy Chaleur, IT days, to M Baobus.

Brig Webster Kelly (of Bucksport, Me), Heagan, Pictou, 10 days, to Manbattan Gas Co.
Schr Delphin (of Baltimore), Keen, Matagorda Bay, Tosas, 20 days, to master.

Echr John Estell Smith, Philadelphia, 3 days.
Schr Berter, Huckins, Lubec, 6 days.
Schr Exchange, Dute Suffolk, 4 days.
Schr Southerner, Huckins, Lubec, 6 days.
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Schr Hardacrabble Gregory, Rockland, 5 days.
Schr Hardacrabble Gregory, Rockland, 6 days.

BELOW.

Clipper ship Fagle. Farren. from San Francisco.

Also, one bark and four brigs, unknown.

The brig reported below 7th inst as the "Marytown,"
from Halifax, was a mistake for the Mary Ann, arrive

up 8th.

Steamship Black Warrior, Mobile; ships Judah Touro,
Portsmouth; Mangolia, St Stephen, NB; bark Empress,
Baltimore,
Wind at sunrise, ENE; meridian, SSE; sunset, SE.

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Micanorandia.

The bark Geo E Webster Cotting which arrived at San Francisco 2d inst from Boston, and owned by Mesurs Reed & Wade, of Boston, was sold 12th August to Mesurs Fay & Peters for \$20,000, who intend to send her to Batavia. Capt C left in the Sierra Novada 10th ult for Boston, to take charge of a clipper ship now building.

A correspondent of the Boston Post writing from Mabourne 1848—You will do well to caution shippers to have their bills of lading specify 'dolivery on the wharf at Melbourne,' otherwise their goods will be left in Hobson's Bay, and the expense of gotting them to Melbourne will cost the shipper as much as the freight from Port Philip; and it is just so with passengers. They are also left at Bobson's Bay, and the expense of gotting to Melbourne is frightful. Passengers should have their tickets made out to Melbourne, and not Port Philip, unless they ship by small class vessels that can run up to the former port.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

Bosros. Sept 9.

Arrived—Ship Levi Woodbury, Liverpool; barks Palmetto, and Dudley, Antwerp; Cecilia, Groenock; schr Hanson, Philadelphia.

Herala Marine Correspondence.

Pintaperina, Sept 9—4 PM.

Arrived—Steamship City of Manchester. Leitch, Liverpool; schr Judge Taney, Touthakor. New Haven.

Cleared—Briga Olesia, Haskell; Myra, Puller and J M.
Clayton. Price. Boston; Eastern State. Smith, Providence; Celestina, Fleitett, Boston; schrs R H Huntley. Hammond, Newport; Perseverance, Corry, Boston; H K Smith, Lift, Stonington; J S Schriver, Cain, Charleston; steamer Delaware, Clark, New Y rk.

Disastern.

Disasters.

Shir Fryive Croup, honce at San Francisco 12th ult, made the run to Cepe Horn in 38 days; experienced heavy NW gales for 25 days between Cape Horn and Juan Fernander; was to the northward of latitude 20 18 days. Crossed the equator July 17th, lon 110; after which time had light northerly winds. July 27th agried a many time had light northerly winds. July 27th carried away jibboom lost topsail yard jibs, other sails, and sustained other damage. June 24th, lat 41 ton 7118 W, during a heavy gale of wind, Thomas G Gibbs, chief officer, and Samuel Howes, reaman, were washed from the forecastle and drowned.

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Surr Asta (or Norleans). Bobinson, from Mobile for
Corb, and a market with ship timber for the French
government, proceeded to see 2d inst. Ucon the dying
away of the wind, came to an anchor, helf way between
Sard Island and the bar, where she ler all night. On the
following morning a stip thread spring up from E. to E.
S. E. Unable to an anchor, helf way between
Between and at 9 dragged both unchors, and wont ashore
on the both - see making breach over her. The lives of
the crew were barely saved; all their cicthing was lost.

Surr Snow Squall, at San Francisco 2d ult from NYork,
had very severe weather, and 62 days off Cape Horn, 35
of which were continual heavy gales and was driven as
far south as lat 60; carried a -ay all the iron were of the
bowsprit and steering apparatus, started chaunels, and
sustained other damage. Crossed the equator June 22d,
lon 98 15, after which had light northerly winds and
celms. On the 30th July was off Point Reyes, eight
miles distant, a first which land calms and thisk fogs.

Shir Brazingh at San Francisco 8th ult from Boeton,

colins. On the 30th July was off Point Reyes, eight miles distant, after which had calms and thick fogs.

Shit Breashuran at San Frarcisco 8th ult from Boston, was off Cape Horn 31 days and experienced very heavy gales; creased the equator June 20 ion 103, and had moderate weather up to the last 12 days, after which experienced strons gales from the northward. July 2, lat 13 N, ion 108 20 W, carried away main topgaliant mast, when John Bacon, of Lowell, Mans, aged 15 years, fell overboard from the mast and was drowned.

Sam Quinn of the Pachell, at San Francisco 9th ult from Boston, was off Cape Horn 30 days in continued heavy gales of wind, and on account of leakage and waste of 108, became crank and unmanageable to carry canwas in heavy weather; was compelled to heave overboard spare spars and sent down the upper spars to get to Valparisco. Off the Cape, carried away head, topmast iron work and dail other damage; crossed the equator July 2, lon 113 40, after which experienced light winds from North and calms.

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Young of Provincetown, ethers, "schol, of Trure, "9 bits
(rep Jure 22 with 75 sp)

Stip Pioneer from Baltimore for 3 Femalese, July
13, let 23 20 8; ion 39 15—had expentance, "Ught balling
wirds from the equator."

12. Lat 22 20 8. ion 39 15—had expendence. Ught balling wirds from the equator.
Safe folden State, from San Francisko for Calles, Aug C, 8 PM South Farallone bearing NE 20 withs Ship Rockail of Boston, from New Orleans for Marrie, was signalized Aug 21. Lat 44 45 ion 49 25.
Bask Volant Sears from New Orleans and Sape from Primouth for Liverpool Aug 22, no lat &c.
Bug Pero of and from Limetick, 24 days for Aug 22 lat 45 65 no 52 24
Brig Marvers Jarman T days from Cleafuegos for Philosophia Aug 30 lat 24 10, ion 79.
Brig Mary Actions of New York, from Rio Janoire for Christon, 12th ut lat 2 N, ion 40
Schr Wanderer, from Baltimore for San Francisco, James 22, no lat, &c.
Forcelign Poerts:

Schr Wanderer, from Baltimore for San Francisco, Jemé 29, no lat, &c.

Foreign Ports.

Caddrass—In port Sept 1 (so resorted), Duke of Wellegton (Br). Tullidge, for New York, Idg; erigs Ams Firstbeth Fernander and Brothers, Abbott, from Mericke (erig Hoxolulus—Arr Jule 5 brig Oriental, Bisbee, San Francisco (erd eld 12th for Feejee Islands).

Mangala—In port abt aug 2, steam yanht North Stac, Edwicke, from port aug 17. burk Caurier Pigeon, Eston from Boston arr 15th, to sail on her return soon. PONTA ARRINA—Air prov to July 30, bark Fernandia, Wright Boston.

QUEBRO—Avr Sept 4, ships Oregon, McDonald, NYesk; th. Tax, Mickle do.

Ent for lig 5th, ships Tirrell, for Briatol; Malaber, for Caurier Sid Aug 19 bark Abagun, Burgess, London, San July—in port Sept 1, brig Globo, Leavitt, for New York 5d.

Home Ports.

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Sagua—Sid Aug 19 bark Abagun, Burgess, London.
San Juan—In port Sept 1, brig Globe, Leavitt, for New York Ed.

Home Ports.

ALVXANDEIA—Arr Sept 7 sohrs Mary Peavey, Simpen. Eastport; Rebecca, Rockport. Bid Aug 7, sohr J & Rich. Boston.

BALTMORE—Cid Sept 3, ship John Quincy Adams, Lewis, Cape de Verds and a market; bark Hadley, Kent, Boston; brigs E O Holt, Dolliver, Beston; John & Rhedes, Hamblin, Scut B reson; Emeline, Staples, Boston; sahr Sarah Jane, Ale. Salem

BOSTON—Arr Sept 3 ship Raduga, Cook, Cauton, vie New York; barks Newada, Chane. Senyron. July 19. Was G Lawis, Glies Rio Janeire, July 26; E Churchill, Blake, Bounaire. 12th utt; Sukotes Drinkwater. Sagua 18th alt; Aquila, New-il. New Orleans 17th utt; wigs Gen Beyd. Stacknole Wilmigten, NC; Chicopee Emery, Philadelphia: Eric, Baxter, de; Marcellus, Norton, do, Steeban Young, Laphau. do; Angola, Meeton, de; Luoy Rém. Parker, do; sobrs Jose E Smith, Miner Wilmington NG; Eugene, Goodspeed, Alexandria; Charm. Berry, Balkimere (so disasters) Wm H blailler. Thacher: Alpies, Pendiston; Pacific. Yates: J Williamson. Jr, May: Bl. Derado, Tilten; Alabama. Davis; State of Maine Regers. and Lady Suffolk, Orowell Philadelphia: J K Racdail, Reker, and Maris, Baker Philadelphia; Jos Baker, Wiley; He mer, Parker; Larukah. Horis: Jasper, M'Near, and Grautte State. Hallet bence. Cd ship Magellan, King, Valparaiso; bark Chas William. Hawas, Savannah; brigs Bonguela, Hickborn, Surinam, Carolina. Cook, Remedios; Autosia, (Fr) Jardie, St Pierre Mig (Civilian, Webber, Charlesten; David K Abie. Ryder, Philadelphia: Schrs Sarah Berton, Pocle, Cane Haytien; Orlando, Brown. Philadelphia Mahips Fanny Forester, in tow. Star of Empire started in tow. but came to anchor in Nantasket Roads.

BANGOR—Arr Sept 6, schr Star. Brookinga, hence. DIGHTON—Arr Sept 6, schr Star. Brookinga, hence.

BAYH—4rr Sept 6, schr Star. Brookinga, hence.

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nett, do. 8th, schir Enoch French, Hall, Beltimere, 6th, schriv, Gplir, Gray, Philadelphia, 8th, M C Durfee, James, Alexandria.

GALVESTON—Arr Aug 25, bark Montauk, Brewn, hence.

GARDINER—Arr Sept 2, bark Vesta, Percy, honce; schr Bio Grarde, do.

JACKSONVILLE—Arr Aug 29, brig R L Lameon, Daniels, hence.

MACHIASPORT—Arr Sept 3, sohr Wm Peop, Ingalia, hence 8th 23, brig Colt, Pettigrew, Nyork; sebre 12 Leurena, Gould, and Three Sisters, Norton, de; 6th, J B Coffis. Huntley, Nyork.

NEW ORLEANS—Lid Sept 2, bark Charlotte Wymns, Barrett, Boston. No arrivals from sea.

NEWARK—Arr Sept 3, sohr Belmont (Br). Soet, Windoor, NR 8d schr Unnle Joe, Butler, Portland, Ot. NEWPORT—In port, Sept 7, 2 PM schrs Angelise, Bartos, Providence for Albany; Mediator, Reed. Fall River for —; Rough and Ready, from Boston for Washington, NC; Swan, Fatrick, Baltimore; Adrian, Hallett, Poughteepaic; aloops Mary Gray, Providence for New Lameng, Spiph, do for New York; Robt Foliett, Cozzena, from Lebel for N York, with loss of head of forement, jübbeen, flying jib, and foresall split, 4th inst, eff Cuttyhusk—tweed in by schr Mary Jane, of Red Bank. 8th, 3 P 2—std. bark Mattapolesett, Westport; and all others wideling in the for a harbor, except sch Robt Foliett.

NEW BEBFORD—Arr Sept 7, schr M L Wedmore, Wedmore, Nansemond 8th, schra Laura Jane, Shaeman, honce. Sid bark Eutaw, Matthews, Baltimore; beign Ormus, Reed Philadelphia; Australia, Master de. NANTOKKET—Sid Sept 7, brig Emma L Cetters? Cottrell Philadelphia.

OREGON—Arr at Astoria, Aug 3, bark Cullema, Baxter, hence, 210 days.

PHILADELPHIA—Arr Sept 7, propelier Pelican, Waterlie, Cark, hence, Cid brigs New Regiand, Groeniaw, Wederlie, Lewis, and Isabella, Milliams, Philadelphia; Rauster, hence; schra Jeroleman, Harrison, Suffolk, Va; Isase Hunter, Suffolk, Va; Isase Hunter, Suffolk, Va; Isase Hunter, Johnson, John Laucaster, Philadelphia, Williams, Philadelphia; Empercy, 15th Goder, Johnson, John Laucaster, Johnson, John Laucaster, Johnson, John Laucaster, Johnson, John Lauren, G

Non; org & Noung, Wooner, Jacksonvine; soar AsPORTLAND—Arr Sept 7, bark Morey Ellen, Stover, Benaise Aug 18; schir Wim Henry, Creekett, Calais, for Nork

SAN FRANCISCO—Arr Aug 2 ship Snow Squall, Bursley, 155 days Nyork; bark Seo E Webster, Cotting, 128
days Borion; brigs Elleabeth & Jacoba (Datch), Zeeman,
Amsterdam; Bosten. Tapley, 28 days Honolulu; 34, bark
Eva (Br.) Mills. 182 days Glasgow; Mars, Bergoris, Bordeaux Jan 28th, via Yalparalso, 22 days; brig Minstitu.

(Bam) Erminslove 130 days, Assens, Gormany; 5th,
steamer Oregon, Leroy, Fanams, 10 days, New York;
Robert Harding, Harding, 163 days, Boston; 6th,
ships Et Lawrence, Robertson, 190 days, New York;
Robert Harding, Harding, 163 days, Boston; (Int., ships Brutus, Meacom, 140 days, Esoton; Seringapatam (Br) Gray (Late
Gaskins), Liverpeol via Conditate 80 days; 8th, ships
Berkislire, Withams, 182 days, Boston; Renjamin Howard, Sanders, 148 days, NYork; Hampton, Brown,
160 days, NYork; 9th, ship Queen of the Paolific,
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Reed, 190 days, Boston via Valparaiso, 57 days; bark
Arianna, Arkers, 103 days, NYork; 10th, ship Piying
Barks Palmettic, Manley, 13 days, Batavia; Oriole, Louiz,
from the Farallones; 11th, ship Rellance, Berry, 180
days, Nyork; betks Queen of the 1sle (Br), Serimon, 62
days, Valparaiso; Sarah I. Bryant, Gay, 160 days, NYork;
bark Robekah, Speighte, 21 days, Kohala Kanaai, S1, schusExcel, Corvin, 50 days, Batasia, Society 161, ship
Flying Cloud, Cressey, 106 days, NYork; Hornet, Kanpp,
106 days Nyork; Boston, Star, Kingman, 121 days
Out-bide 15th a tull rigged ship and a British bark.
Cid Aug I, ship Rodering Star, Kingman, 121 days, NYork;
bark Robekah, Speighte, 21 days Kohala Kanaai, S1, schusExcel, Corvin, 50 days Raistas, Society Islands; Velasco,
Worth, 42 days Hubania, do; 16th, steamshi; Brother

Augusta & Bertha (Ham), Ide, Pacific; brig Cornella, Massilan.

8AVANNAH—Arr Sept 6, steamship Florida, Woodhull, lience: bark Prospect, Brown, do. Cid schr Cataract, Rice. NYork.

8ALEM—Sid Aug 7, schr Emma, Hafford, Philadelphia, STONINGTON—Arrived Sept 8, schra Grace Cardice, Kelly, Albany, for Providence; Capitol, Linnell, do for Boston; M.C. Hildrith Sherman, Rondout for Newsort; Argus, Beldwin, Now York for Boston; E.J Veely Kells, do for Bristol; Henry, Baker, do for Providence; Hall, de for Providence; Baston, Nickerson, Philadelphia for Boston; sloops Elba, Elwood, Atbary for Providence; Geo H Davis, Young, Rondout, for do; Reward, New York for Yermouth; Ageal, Hyles, do for Providence; Index, do for Providence; Index, do for New Redford

WILMINGTON, No.—De Scot 6, schra A D. Podger, and A J De Rosset, Derrickoon, bear J. Julia Elma, Thompson, West Indiana Tu, Manhamet, Benth, and Arele, Analysis Lieva, "Wallish—Arr Levi", schra O'ampion, Acoos, Right mood, Early Next, Gandy, Philosoppia.